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It is very highly satisfactory to hear that Mr. Calhour has been informed that the Cutous in arms would be happy to pay the Snamsh debt incurred to subjugate them. besides a bonus of a hundred million dollars to the New York bond and sugar contrination. It is well to remember, however, that within the present mouth Gen. Gomez has declared that the Cubans will never buy their freedom. The cat is completely out of the Administration bag. The great liberty and humanity play in preparation at the White House has panned out exactly as The Times has said it would for the past sax weeks. The only thing that can save the Cobans from being robbed of the independence they have won, and at the same time redesm the boost of the United States, is a prompt recognition of Cohan belignerency. Let members of the Congress understand this, and declare for

In Athens can be averted. The rull infamy practice firings at the post. of the Greek rout and fright from Larissa. to Donnicos, and from the latter roint to Lauria, torve been brought to the capital by the returning tyregulars, who swarm the carriages city in armed bands. Evidences of the ab-Ject cowardice of Prince Constantine ac cumulate. It is reported that couriers had to follow him by boat to Thermopyine to notify him that an armistice had been declared. Col. Manos, former commander of the Greek forces in Epinis, has been sent, handcuffed to Athens for court-martial. A popular demand that the crown prince betreated in the same way is assure the probfamily may be looked for at any minute It is rather significant that Russia deto be paid the Sultan. The Czar probably regards this in the light of counsel fees.

The gold dinner party "Democrats" in Kentocky are still strugging to secure recognition within the organization they betrayed and deserted last year. They are making a desperate effort to induce the form, but the latter peremptonly decline. The financial feature of the Chicago platform is everywhere recognized and insisted. Its occupants were seen no more upon as the test of regular Demogracy, and the campaign in Kentucky will be fought out on that line. There, as in all other sections of the country, the gold deserters are to be compelled to stay in the camp of the enemy, where they belong This may be considered a just and terrible punishment to the traiters, and not less so to the Republican party.

On Sunday President McEinley attended Riving service at the Foundry M. E. Church. and listened to a sermon from his venera ble old pastor, the Rev. Dr. Lanahan. . The text was from Proverts: "Go not into the way of the wicked; turn from it and pass away." Nothing could have been more seasonable and appropriate. We carnestly hope that Mr. McKinley took the text to heart. In the Peoples' Church the Rev. Dr. Kent preached a strong sermon on International Law and Moral Law. "How "when international law permits us to sup port the wrong, when that wrong represents the policy of a neighboring ha tion; and forbids us to aid the right, when that right represents a portion of such nation in rebellion against unjust and oppressive rule?" In this country all such questions are subserviently referred to a bigh commission, consisting of Messes. Olney, Hale, De Lome, Long, Atkins, Boar and

Details of another hellist crime against innocent girthood, personally perpetrated by the Spanish governor of Havana, were published in our morning edition today Everybody knows, and no one better that President McKinley, that a recognition of Cuban belligerency would put these Spanien flends on notice, and give the civilized world the right of intervention to prevent inhuman wavfare against bospitals, women and children. But "belligerency" would place the Cuban Republic in a position of independence of the Spanish bondholden and the sugar trust. Rather than let that happen, the Government of the United States will allow the rapes, tortures, burn ings alive and butcheries to go on. The responsibility for stopping these awful orlines today rests upon Republican members of the House of Representatives. How will they meet the demand of their constituents and of their country?

THREE LITTLE MAIDS.

Altee Judson, Grace Golden and

Norma Kopp in "The Mikado." In the cast of the Mikado, which will be presented by the Castle Square Opera Company at the Lafayette this week, will be several well-known singers who have graduated, as it were, from prominent

church choirs.

Alice Judson is a Washington girl, and locally is one of the best known members of the Castle Square Company. She will take the part of Peep-Bo. Miss Judson was formerly a member of the choir of St.
Andrew's Church, in this city, and was a
pupil of Mrs. Harriet Mills. She made per debut in opera with the Hinrichs Opera Company. She has an excellent soprano voice, is pretty and a clever actress. As one of the Three Little Maids from School this week she will probably prove very 1.30 popular.

Grace Golden, who will take the part of "Hooser" girl, who created the part of "Cerise," and made such a favorable im pression with the New York critics. She has been with Lillian Russell. Marie "em pest and other noted comic opera stars, and ought to make an excellent Yum-Yum as she is particularly successful in light

Another one of the Three Little Maids will be Norma Kopp, who recently made a decided but as the successor to Della Fox. Viccio)a Earle and Georgia Caine in Wang, as the crown prince. "Mataya." Miss Kopp is a young and dainty Syracuse girl, and it was there that she pursued her studies for the stage. She was a member of the leading church choirs in that city, and her talents and beauty made her etc of the social favorities there. She will ap-pear as Pitti-Sing in the Castle Square Company this week.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. Assignments of Officers in Both Branches of the Service.

Orders have been issued by the Navy separtment as follows: Lieut R. G. Peck, detached from the coast survey, command-ing the Backe, June 15, and assigned to the Naval Academy.

Licut W. M. Irwin, detached from the

Amphitrite and ordered home, to be ready for steel inspection duty

Ensign J. R. Campbell, detached from the Alliance, May 25, to take a course at the War College and torpedo school June 1. The War Department has issued the fol

G. Ballance, Tweaty-second Infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Knox College, Gelesburg. III., to take effect July 1, 1897.

By direction of the President, First Lieut detailed as professor of nalitary science and taches at the Kemper School, Bookville, Mo. and will report in person for duty accord

Pirst Lient Charles B. Wheeler, Ordnance Department, will proceed to Fort Montor Amenal, Fort Monroe, Va., on official busmess pertaining to the manufacture of gun carriages. The consumntling officer at Fort Mouroe will furnish such facilities is may, in his opinion, be recessary for It seems hardly possible that revolution | Lieut. Wheeler to attend and witness the

Capt. Frank E. Hobbs, Ordnance Department, will proceed to Fort Wadsworth Y, on official business pertaining to lation of 8-metr disappearing gun

PLEASURE SEEKERS DROWNED. Yachtsmen's Rough Sunday Experi-

ences in Gravesend Bay. New York, May 24 - A small sail boat in which three men had set forth for a day's outing, was washed ashere at the new dyke park, near the foort of Fifteenth street. Bath Beach, yesterday afternoon. Up to a late hour last night the police had nd no trace of the pleasure seekers. abilities, and an outbreak against the royal and it is probable they were drowned. A

search is being made for the bodies. Gravesend Bay during yesterday pre It is rather significant that Russia de-mands three-fourths of the war indemnity inviting to the most venturesome yachtsman. The most seaworthy boats, in skillful hands had a difficult time and in the were torn and masts. broken. Small craft were capsized and there were some narrow escapes.

At 11 o'clock J. W. Lyons, who was fishing from a host near Sea Gate, decided that his position was becoming perilous and

wided to head for shore. As he looked about to shape his course for the shore, Mr. Lyons saw a leg of motton sail boat about 300 yards away from him. There were three men on board and they appeared to be inexperienced in handling the craft. The boat finally capsized and

BOYLESTON BANK THIEF KING. Legal Fight to Be Made Against Holding Him.

Parrelacton, Me., May 24.-Albert King. the abscending messenger of the Poyleson National Pank of Poston, may not go back to Poston today without some kind of legal fight if the lawyers retained by his father, Mr. S. King, of Roxbury Inscitution of Savings, Poston, takes him in hand. The lawyers are J. K Perry and F N Sounders, and they arrived here

late last night from Lewiston It is given out that King's father has instructed the lawyers to fight the application for requisition papers on the ground on is not a crime or misdemeanor under Maine laws. By this it is believed that young King will be advised to follow their advice instead of agreeing to return. The aspect of King's case has grown more interesting, and promises a legal contest.

DEPARTMENT PERSONALS.

Secretary Bliss went to New York Satur

Representative Curtis is one of the most active workers among the departments Lieut. J. M. Orchard, of the Naval Academy, was a visitor at the Navy De-

partment today. Judge Emmett Womack, of the law division of the Department of the Interior, is an enthsiastic wheetman.

Strong influence is arging Cel. Tenner confidential adviser to Secretary Bliss, for the office of a Civil Service Commis-

Naval Cadets F. B. Baldwin and J. J Roby paid a visit to the Navy Department today and called upon Assistant Secretary

R. R. Stratton, of the Civil Service Com mission, is one of the most accomplished musicians in the civil service of the Government. He is director of Trinkty M. E. choly Cadet Orlo S. Kneppe came from Annapolis today to obtain some astronomical information at the Naval Observatory. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

Naval Cadets Charles K. Mallory, W. L. Gberardi, and H. V. Butler, wno last week massed their final examinations, and are waiting their commissions as ensigns, vished the Navy Department today

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BUCKET SHOP SUSPENSION.

Buldwin & Co. Yield to the Force

of Circumstances. New York, May 24 -One of the best known bucket shop wire systems in the country, that of Baldwin & Co., of Wall street has been doing no business during the last foor days, and neither of the men bers of the firm has been present to answer the inquiries of the many persons who have sought information.

The distrust which has been occasioned by the crosade of the Stock Exchange against unauthorized brokers, and their raids upon bucket shops doing business openly in Wall street, have convinced Hald-win & Co. that it would be advisable to cease business for a time. The firm have had a system of agencies, or correspond ents, all through the New England States, the middle West and in the South. How the "sheets" of the concern stood at the time it was decided to stop business temporarily is a matter of speculation, but from the wide operations of the firm there is certain to be great interest shown by customers in the many towns in which they were represented.

Estimates of the business done by the firm were made on Saturday and also yesterday, but these estimates placed the capital used by the Baldwins at from \$200. 000 to \$500,000.

The members of the concern have had one of those eventful financial careers that astopish the outside world, but which in Wall street, are getting more common every day. There are three brothers, Charles, A. T., and Frank Baldwin, and they are the sons of Addison R. Baldwin, In 1892 they organized as the Baldwin Brothers Company of Boston, under the laws of the State of Maine, with a capital of \$100,000. The company was prosperous until 1895, when they began to lose heavily and assigned on April 19, 1895, with liabilities of \$250,000 and practically no assets. Thus far they have not settled with their Boston creditors, save

in a few instances. The fatture was a calamity to the New England States, for there was scarcely a town that escaped without serious loss The class of persons with whom they did business was one which could not afford to lose investments, and a sterm of complaint kwept all over the East. The brothers came to this city from Boston, and A. T. Baldwin became a member of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. They started again as a bucket shop, but the officials of the exchange discovered the methods in which they were engaged, and began an investigation, which led to the expul on of A. T. Baldwin, in 1895.

The bucket shop failed subsequently and it was understood that at the time of the fallure the concern had more than \$1, 500,000 represented on its "sheets."

MORE COMPLAINTS FILED.

The Eckington Air Motor Said to Be Entirely Unsatisfactory.

Another petition, signed by W. F. Robbins, M. L. Marenu. Grace and eighteen other residents of Brookland, was filed today with the District Commissioners, profesting against the adoption of the air motor, and conpaining generally of the unsatisfactory secvice of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company. The petition says:

We protest against the present insatisfactory service of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company and their attempt to foist upon the patrons of the road an air motor that falls to give even half satisfaction. The car is dusty ancomfortably warm for summer, and foul smelling. It cannot make a round trip. ranning only from the power house to the Treasury, consequently passengers going to Brooklandarelanded at the power-house, where they are compelled to await the arrival of the electric car into which they are transferred."

It is suggested by the petitioners that an electric car should accompany the air notor as a hill horse, to enable it to make around trip, and that they should not be subjected to such experiments when there are systems whose success has been demon

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Michael Lauhady Got Weeks in the Workhouse Instead of Months.

ourt circles, who has served many terms for vagrancy, had a startling surprise when arraigned before Judge Kimball this morning. Mike was expecting Clerk Harper to read the usual vagrancy informa-tion to tern, and was figuring in his mind how many moons he would have to serve in the chain gang attired in a striped prison suit. He almost fainted, therefore when he was only charged with the misdemeanor of breaking a glass bottle into fragments in the roadway on H street northwest.

The bottle had contained Mike's dry unday tenic, and, after draining it, be dashed the flask into the street.

"You are fined \$5," said Judge Kimball, and a huge smile illuminated Lanhady's countenance, as he stepped back to

CAPT. ROMEYN'S CASE.

Sentence Approved, But He Will Be Allowed to Retire.

Secretary Alger had a conference he President about the case of Capt. Romeyn this morning. The President has made his decision to the case in accordance with the suggestions of the Secretary of War, and it will be given out formally late this afternoon or tomorrow morning It may be stated on unquestionable au-thority, however, that Capt Romeyn will allowed to retire next month when he reaches the age limit.

The decision will recite that the officer has been guilty of a grievous offense, and will approve the sentence of the courtmartial. Following this, however, the President will remand the sentence, and simply censure Capt Romeyn, stating that this lenient step is taken on account of his advanced age.

JOHN GARGES' DEATH.

The Coroner Investigating the Circomstances of the Case.

Coroner Hammett is today investigating

circumstances surrounding the death of John Garges, twenty-six years of age As told in The Morning Times, Mr. Garges Harry B Koch, at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, yesterday, and drained a glass containing cyanide of potsh, mistaking it for water after drinking the poison the young man died in great agony. A certificate of ac cidental death will probably be given by Dr. Hammett.

In New England.

A characteristic story is told of a New England man and his wife, who live very methodically. One evening at exactly 9 o'clock they went to the kitchen to make the final preparations for the night "Marthy," said the husband, after a few moments, "hev ye wiped the sink dry yit." "Yes, Josiah." she replied; "why do you ask?" "Well," he answered. 'I did want a drink, but I guess I'll git along till the morning."-New York Tribune.

Indisputable Proof. Young Hewitt-Say, old boy, do you be eve there is such a thing as hardluck?" Old Jewett-Certainly; otherwise how is

in Chile are without foundation. it that every time I have \$5 I meet you .-

PLENTY OF WORK TO BE DONE.

Orders for Various Improvements

Issued by the Commissioners. The Commissioners have ordered that the following work be done under the provisions of the law governing the assess

ment system: Construct sewer in Washington street, Anacostia, between Fillmore and Pierce streets, abutting all lots on said street be the limits named; estimated cost, \$812.

Construct sewer in east side of North Capitol street, between Patterson and N streets northeast; estimated cost, \$255. Construct sewer in Thirty-fourth street northwest, between Q and R streets; estimated cost, \$790.

Make sewer connections in Spruce street, usessments for same to be levied against lots 32, 43 and 44, block 15; lots 5, 9 and 30, block 2, and lot 21, block 1. Construct sewers in the east side Fifth street southcast, between I and K

streets; estimated cost, \$371; in the west side of Fifth street southeast, between K and L streets; estimated cost, \$395 So much of the order of April 2, 1897, as directs the construction of sewer i Monroe street, Anacostia, between Bu-chanan street and Navy place, adjacento lots 131 to 136, inclusive, under the assessment system, is hereby canceled and inlied thereof the following sewer will

addition to Uniontown; one-half the cost to be assessed against lots 731 to 738; estimated cost, \$365. That water connections be put in as follows, assessments for same to be levied in

be constructed under the assessment sys-

tem: In Monroe street, Anacostia, between

Buchanan street and Navy place. Dovall's

accordance with public act approved August 7, 1894, and March 14, 1894; In Roanoke street, between Thirteents and Fourteenth streets, to be assessed against lots 7, 6, 3 and 2, block 31, es-mated cost per lot, \$10.40; block 30, lots 12 to 17, inclusive, estimated cost per lot \$11.44; in Princeton street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, block 32, lots to be assessed, 13, 14 and 17, estimated cost per lot \$11.44; block 33, lots to be assessed 4 and 5, estimated cost per Lot \$10.40: in Fourth street, between K and L streets northeast, square 806, lots to be assessed 3 and 4, estimated cost periot \$17.94; square 774, lots to be assessed 35, 36, 37, 39, 43 and 54, estimated cost per lot \$17.94; Tenth street, from East Capitol to C street, northeast, square 941, south 24.8 feet of lot 10, estimated cost, \$16.64; square 965 lot 47, estimated cost, \$16.64; square 939, lots to be assessed 19 and 20, estimated cest per lot, \$16.64; in I street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth street northwest, square 17, to be assessed against west 16 feet of lot 13 and all of lots 12 and 11, estimated cost per connection \$21.32; in Twenty-fifth street, between B and K streets northwest, square 26, lots 69, 66, 68 and of lot 14, estimated cost per lot, \$19.24; square 16, lots 21, 22 and of 25, estimated cost per lot, \$19.76; square 17. of lots 16 and 17, estimated cost per lot \$19.76; North Capital street, between and P streets, square 616, lots 11, 20 and 21, estimated cost per lot, \$29.64; Spruce

street between Bohrer and Larch north west, block 15, lot 45, \$7.28; block 2, lots 8 and 9, estimated cost per lot, \$3.12. Reconstruct catch basin at northwes orner of New Hampshire avenue and l treet northwest. Construct catch basins as ollows. At northwest and northeast coriers of Howard avenue and Piney Branch road, cost \$130; southwest corner N and Thirty-first atreets; northeast corner New Hampshire avenue and I street, cost \$75 That contract with R. M. Moore & Co. be extended to May 8, 1897, without penalty other than cost of Inspection.

That contract with William F. Beers b xtended fifteen days without penalty. That 200 feet six-inch water main be taid in Monroe street, Anacostla north from intersection of Harrison street. That 315 feet of six-inch water main be laid north side F street, between Eleventh and Tweifth streets northeast. That 325 feet six-inch water main b aid in R street, between Florida avenue

and Twenty-second street That the following work be done under he regular permit system.

Lay cement sidewalk front 921 O street northwest; cement sidewalk front lots 15 to 24, inclusive, block 7, Le Brott Park: ement sidewalk front 646 and 648 H street northeast; brick sidewalk, six feet wide, laid south side of Indianapolis street Brookland, from Twelfth street, extending 200 feet east.

POUTED BY THE REBELS.

The Uruguay Regulars Flee Before Victorious Insurgents.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, via Galveston Tex . May 24 .- The federal troops in Uraguay were disastrously defeated by the rebelsat Rivera Saturday. Gen. Villar was n command of the government forces and Lames led the insurgents, who captured several guns. Lamos was proclaimed a general on the field of battle after the vic-

A telegram from Rio Janeiro, Brazil states that though the government per-sistently denies a report that the fanatics have again defeated the Brazilian troops at Canudos, there is reason to believe that the report is true, and that the federal van goard was repulsed with heavy loss.

Senor Thimotio, a Brazilian deputy asked the chamber yesterday to discuss : motion granting the rights of beiligerents to the rebels in Cuba. Senor Barbosa, miuister of marine, declared that consideration of the motion would be inopportune De Sarcedello, a deputy, said the matter was one requiring action by the executive,

not the legislative branch of the government. The motion was finally withdrawn The sugar industry in Argentina is threatened with a crisis, owing to the overpro duction. The excess of available exports for the current year is more than 100, 000 tons.

HE WOULDN'T TAKE A DARE.

So a Nine-Year-Old Boy Jumped From a Third-Story Window. Philadelphia, May 24. Howard Van Hsgan is the name of a little lad of nine years, who boasted that he never "took a dare. Last evening he was dared to jump ou of a third-story window, and he jumped much to the amazement and horror of the

children with whom he was playing. He was playing in the back yard with number of other children, one of whom dared him to jump from a third-story window The boy promptly walked into the house and the next moment appeared at the third story window and looked down with a smile of superiority. "I'm goin' to Jump it," he called out. The other children They thought it was a great joke. laughed. and called to him to jump.

Howard clambered up on the sill and balanced himself: The children stopped laughing, and looked at him with awe as he stood for a moment high up in the air. Then Howard saved his reputation by jumping out into the yard.

The lad's father heard the crash, and came out to find the boy lying on the stone step, on which he had fallen with terrible force. He picked the boy up in his arms and carried him to the Polyclinic Hospital, where he now lies in a serious

A Conservative Collapse.

Valparaiso, Chile, via Galveston, Tex. May 24. - All reports of a ministerial crisis servatives have withdrawn their demand that the president of the House of Deputies be chosen from the ranks of their party. | your residence for fifty cents a month?

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OWEN BOWLE SURRENDERS.

Maryland Fugitive From Justice Yields to Starvation.

Frederick, Md., May 24.-Owen Bowie, who shot and killed Charles Smith nea-Monrovia, Frederick county, on the 16th instant, came to Frederick yesterday evening in company with two colored men, and surrendered himself to Sheriff A. C. Mc-The sheriff had arrested Lewis Smith and Columbus Thompson, colored charged with furnishing Bowie food in the mountains, where he has been in

The arrest of the men had the effect of frightening the colored people, and consequently his supply of rations was out off. This morning, suffering with hunger, Bowie sent a note to John T. Diggs and his brother William to come to the woods. Accounpanied by several other colored men, they went to a safe distance from the edge of the woods, and, calling to Bowle, they learned that he was nearly dead from starvation, and that if food was not supplied be would die. They advised him to comand surrender himself to the law. Bowle looks very enactated and despondent, and refused to speak about the shooting or of his movements since the shooting.

The Diggs brothers, to whom he surren-dered, will receive the \$100 reward which was offered by the county commissioners for his arrest.

CHAMPION SWIMMER'S FATE. Sufficiated by Gas While Performing

a Trick Dive. Stockton, Cal., May 24.-Charles Cavill. champion swimmer of Australia, was as-phyxiated by gas yesterday while trying remain under water longer than five minutes and five seconds. His death revenled the fact that he used an inverted tub, and breathed air inclosed under the

Cavill gave an exhibition in the bathhouse, and personally placed the tub in the tank in the afternoon. It seems that the waterinthe bath comes from old natural gas wells, and that gas arises in the water in the tank. This gas is not poisonou but it asphyxiates. When Cavill sank to the bottom of the tank and placed his head under the tub, expecting to breath pure air, he inhaled this stifling gas, and imme-

diately lost consciousness.

His associate knew nothing of his peril. but walted six minutes. Then he became alarmed, and dived for his partner. He found Cavill with his head under the tub and the moment he felt of the man's limbs e knew that the swimmer was dead Every known restorative was applied. but without effect. The doctors said that the lungs centained no water, which was proof he was asphyxlated by gas.

DEATH MASK OF NAPOLEON. Will Be Exhibited at the Trans-

mississippi Exposition. Omaha, May 24. - The department of fine arts of the Transmississippi Expositi a is to be entiched by the exhibition of a death mask of Napoleon. The mask is now in the possession of Judge J. M. Woolworth, an eminent attorney of Omaha. Its genuin ness is declared to be beyond question, and it is further said to be worth its weight in

gold. The mask is of bronze and differ the well-known representation of Napo-leon's features in that the face is very thin, the result no doubt of his illness. On one side of the base of the mask is engrave the name" Dr. Antoine Marchi," and on the other, "Fondy Par L Richardet Quesnel. Paris." At the bottom, directly under the chin, is a brass medalilen containing a picture of Napoleon and the words, "Napoleon Emp. et Roi. Souscription Dr Au-

toine Marchi, 1833." The other four masks are in the following places: One in the British Museum, two in the Louvre and one in the possession of Lawrence Hutton, of the Century. One of these masks sold a few years ago for the sum of \$6,000.

MARK HANNA'S FURNACE.

Its Explosion Kills One Man and

Injures Several Others. New Castle, Pa., May 24. The Rosena furnace, owned by Senator Mark Hanna and ex-Senator Cameron, exploded yesterday morning, killing one man, fatally wounding three others and injuring us or less severely a number of others. The furnace had been acting badly and Man ager Ed Reis went to the casting room to watch a cust being made. About thirty men were in the room when the charge came down, burying them under a mass of iron

ore, coal and coke. Manager Reis was taken out with the skin banging in shreds from his hands and arms and his legs terribly burned and bruised. He can hardly recover. Frank Sheard was killed outright, his skull being fractured and his body frightfully burned Samuel Moody is fatally bruised and burned, and Joseph Love is expected to die, as his skull was laid bare in three places, reiring fifty stitches to dress his wounds Mike Petro and William Horner were se rerely injured, but are expected to recover. Half a dozen others were injured, but less

BLOODY FIGHT WITH TRAMPS. One Captured and Bound, the Other

Surrounded in a Swamp. Cumberland, Md., May 24.-An attemp was made yesterday by two tramps to rob the house of Ernest McKenzie, at Riverside, on the Potomac River, nine miles above Cumberland. No one was at home at the time. Upon the return of Mr. McKenzie he noticed two strange men leaving the house The men ran back into the house, and when Mr. McKenzie entered the door they con fronted him.

A hand-to-hand fight occurred. Mr. Mc Kenzie setzed a poker and cracked one over the head, and as he escaped through the window shot him through the arm. The excitement attracted neighbors, who aided in the capture of the man struck by Mr. Mc Kenzie. He was brought to Cumberland last night on the West Virginia Central train, tightly bound with ropes, and lodged in jail. He gave his name as Miller and his

His pal isnow surrounded in a swamp and his capture is momentarily expected. Miller says his friend was shot in the thigh and

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ISSUED MAY 21, 1897. - Estate of Au-ISSUED MAY 21, 1897.—Estate of Adverse Jackson, sale of District of Combina-No. 7829. Doc. 23. Application raving been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Colombia, building orphans' court, for letters of administration on sale estate, by John T. Campbell, to be issued to J. Frank Campb

18TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1897, as 10 o clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted.

Attest: J. NOTA McGILL.

Register of Wills, D. C.

E. L. SCHMIDT, Procur for Applicant. my24,31,47

ISSUED MAY 21, 1897.—Estate on William W. Dedrick, late of the Instruct of Columbia, deceased—No. 7825. Doc. 23, Application having feen made to the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, helding Orphans Court, for probate of a lass will of said William W. bedrick, and for letters testamentary on said escace, by William S. Fitch, thes is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on FRIDAY, the 18TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1897, at 10 o clock a in, to show cause why such application should not be granted.

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District of Columbia. No. 7804, Gacket
23, issued May e. 1897. — Application having
been made to the Supreme Court of the Postrict of Columbia, holding Orphans Court,
for letters of administration on said estate,
by Catharine Carmichael, sister of said
decedent, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear insaid court on FRIDA V,
the FOCKETH day of JUNE. A. D. 1897, at
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application should not be granted.

Attest:

J. NOTA McGilla.

Register of Willis, D. C.

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Should be read duly, as changes may occur at any time.
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